

GETTING BACK TO "USUAL"	
	Max. Min.
Thursday, Sept. 8.....	103 84
Friday, Sept. 9.....	104 74
Saturday, Sept. 10.....	105 75
Sunday, Sept. 11.....	99 65

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR The Desert Sun Of Palm Springs, California

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VOL. XXIII—No. 7

Tuesday, September 13, 1949

Single Copy 10c

Warren to Name New Supervisor This Week, Belief

Three Names Now Before Governor to Fill Vacancy in Fourth District; Two Carry Recommendations from Recent Desert Caucus

Gov. Earl Warren is expected to make his announcement of a successor to James I. Easley as supervisor from the Fourth District within a short time, possibly before the end of the week, according to word from the county seat yesterday.

Three candidates are being strongly urged for the position, two of them nominated at a caucus of representatives from all communities in the district in July and the third, a free lance candidate who is reported to have the support of Riverside court house factions.

Block Drive After Break In Gas Pipe

When workers on the palm tree project along Palm Canyon drive struck a gas main in the 200 block north Saturday about noon, they caused consternation for some time along the city's main street.

Gas escaped and for a long period of time it was necessary for the road to be blocked off as a precaution against any possibility of explosion.

Traffic, pedestrian and auto, was shooed away from the break and "no smoking" orders prevailed.

Unable to contact anyone from the local gas company office, police, after being stationed at the Amado and Andreas intersections of Palm Canyon at the request of Fire Marshall Warren Heath, contacted the gas company's representative in San Bernardino who sent a crew to repair the jugged line.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

If we aren't careful Goose. Pimple day, the official start of winter, will slip up on us before we know it. . . . Delected Mrs. G surreptitiously selecting a pair of thin blankets from the locker Sunday evening. . . . And it was only September 11. . . . But I'm not it delightful? . . . There'll be a sizzler or two before typical Palm Springs weather sets in. . . . Winter won't catch us unawares. That latter word reminds me had better check up on the stock of undershirts. . . . It's almost time.

ANYWAY, speaking of the weather, I'm glad I took a trip this summer. . . . Had a chance to get my money's worth out of my straw hat. . . . Today's felt hat day and all straw hats should be sailed into the discard. . . . Of course, felt hat day doesn't make a ripple here. . . . Those who wear hats wear straw hats the year around. . . . Except Harry Oliver. . . . he retires that pith helmet of his for his ten pint, two gill black winter hat. . . . It came around the Horn during gold rush days and was used to fan the boys who mauled the Golden Spike.

WONDER if Fred Ingram is planning to install a drive-in bank. . . . Noticed a sign right by the door the other day. . . . It said: "Stop for Pedestrians". . . . Speaking of signs, wonder if Charley Littler of the FSP saw that one in Riverside. . . . It was on a theater named The Golden State Theater but the sign merely said: "Golden State, The Best Years of Our Lives". . . . Fellow in a local dispensary was moaning about the feminine influence on our liquor salons. . . . (One 'o' please, Mr. Linotype. . . . I want to be dignified). . . . He said first they had drinks all stuck up with cherries and oranges and now they were turning them into a vegetable salad. . . . He was talking about Pim, that concoction that utilizes cucumbers. . . . Well, one good thing about Pim. . . . if you wake up in the morning with a dim outlook on life you can say: "I never could eat cucumbers."

SO TODAY it's back to twice a week for this chore. . . . I fear it is going to take me a while to get back into the two-time tempo. . . . It's the 13th. See THIS SIDE, Page 2

Bannerman's Final Report Almost Ready

Earl Coffman Calls Important Meeting In L. A. Tomorrow

With the information that Chief Tramway Engineer Gordon Bannerman's work is nearly finished and that his arrival is expected about the first of October, Earl Coffman, chairman of the San Jacinto Winter Park authority, has called a meeting of that body in Los Angeles tomorrow to discuss necessary phases of the gigantic project.

Issue of the tramway bonds and letting of contracts for the work is contingent upon the reports of costs as compiled by Bannerman and other engineers who have been working for the past three months on the estimates for the tramway to the top of the mountain.

Coffman said yesterday that there are still a few of the engineers to be heard from before Bannerman's report will be submitted to the board but that he was confident it would be in a very short time.

In the meantime, in Palm Springs for the past few weeks laying necessary groundwork has been Engineer E. E. Steelman who has been on the survey work since its inception. With Jim Maynard Steelman has made several more trips up the mountain to prepare for the construction tramway—a means of transportation up and down the slopes for the constructing of the permanent passenger lift.

Car Clouters Return from Vacation, Too

A wave of car clouting in the Village over the weekend comprised a goodly portion of police department time as on Thursday night cars were "knocked over" outside of four north end hotels and apartments, followed by other downtown activity the next night.

Several cars were forcibly entered and stripped or contents stolen as they were parked near Burkett's Court, Sunny Sands, El Picador and the Rossmore as the bandits simulated a wolf-pack depredation.

It was thought by police that the clouters were juveniles and this was borne out to some extent by two arrests Saturday of two teenagers who were found with stolen property from an automobile, taken while parked downtown. The two were not connected with any of the hotel area thefts, however.

Annual Barbecue Plans Rushed

From early indications, the annual barbecue of Palm Springs Sportsmen, Inc., will be as good a party as the annual fish fry held last spring by the group, according to Warren Heath, president. One of the finest chefs in the business will be in charge of the food and in addition Heath stresses there will be plenty of beer and soft drinks. Tickets are limited, there being only 750 available, first come, first served. These are on sale by club members, personnel of the fire department, at the Palm Springs Sporting Goods store or at the American Legion.

Police and Schools Ready To Maintain Safety Record

School starts tomorrow—be careful on the streets, observe laws regarding school bus stops and when you see children on the sidewalks, slow down, you can't tell what they are going to do.

That was the warning of the police department yesterday as arrangements were made to detail a motorcycle patrolman at the schools.

Chief A. G. Kettmann, before his departure for Dallas, Tex., and the police chiefs' convention, said that enforcement of traffic laws, especially those involving school children and school buses, would be strictly enforced this season.

been detailed to motorcycle duty at the schools for the remainder of the week.

Next week and thereafter, Officer Howard Poe, who has been in charge of the school safety patrol and general school traffic safety, will be back on the job after his vacation.

Working in company with George Bond, school transportation superintendent, Poe will continue the same safety activities which have given Palm Springs an enviable record in the state. Bond, who evolved a system which has protected local children 100 per cent in the past years, has his plans for continuation of that plan prepared for start of the new year tomorrow.

School Staff Maps Plans For Opening

Final Details Topic At Meetings Held Yesterday and Today

Final details of what promises to be one of the busiest and biggest school years in the local area, were completed yesterday morning and today at faculty and school board sessions and doors of all buildings will swing open tomorrow for the first day of the 1949-50 year.

Faculty members of all schools in the district, school board members and administration complete school bus schedule may be found on Page Three today.

forces met yesterday morning in the first general meeting of the year.

IN CHARGE was Dr. A. G. Hoff, school superintendent, who acted as chairman of the session which lasted from 10 a. m. to after noon. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hammond of the school music staff.

President Rollie Valle of the Unified district board, welcomed the teachers on behalf of the district and there were talks by Katherine Finchy, who has been with the local schools almost from the first, and Paul Summit, guidance director, who spoke on that subject.

NEW TEACHERS were introduced and principals of the various schools in the district presented their entire faculty.

Dr. Hoff closed the meeting with a talk on plans for the year and the program planned. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, board members, teachers, custodians, clerks and the entire personnel gathered at the high school pool for a get-together and get-acquainted party.

DINNER FOLLOWED the gathering at the high school cafeteria. Today each school staff is meeting in its own building where plans for the opening tomorrow were further discussed and completed for the individual buildings.

Dr. Hoff said registration was continuing briskly today but that not estimate of the number registered was as yet available. He urged all who had not yet signed up and prepared their program for the year to do so today, before school opens.

A half day session will mark the first day at the high school.

Ask Health Dep't Test To be Safe

Police are awaiting a report from Riverside County Health department on tests made on the head of a dog sent there last week which was shot by police officers after it was thought the animal might be mad. Said to have bitten several other dogs, the one in question was finally cornered by Officers Harvey Bryant, Bob Young and John Herrera after a wild chase.

Later, a woman claiming ownership of the animal, admitted that possibly the strange and wild antics of the dog might have been caused by the fact that she had put kerosene on the dog's back as treatment for sores. It was felt by police that this condition was causing the peculiar antics of the animal.

To be on the safe side, however, the head was ordered severed by City Health Officer Dr. O. B. McRory and sent to the county authorities to be certain of whether or not he was rabid.

49-er Program

Topic at DHS Session Monday

An important meeting of the Desert Hot Springs chamber of commerce board of directors was held last night at the chamber quarters with the chief topic of discussion being plans for the DHS '49er Centennial Oct. 8, 9. Present at the meeting to assist in formulation of plans was General Chairman L. W. Coffe,

Rents to Change Little As Result of Decontrol

Training School in Courtesy Leads List Of Desert Associates' Projects This Year

A training school in courtesy for everyone dealing with the general public in the area embraced by Desert Associates will be one of the chief items on that organization's agenda this season.

President L. C. Lewis, long experienced in salesmanship because of his activities before coming to Cathedral City, is personally interested in the program and will probably take charge of it himself.

Desert Associates plan to hold their first meeting of the new season within a few days and among the many items to be discussed for this year's

program, the courtesy school is on top.

The training course will include lessons in the desert itself, what it consists of, its resources, agricultural, industrial, and the importance of the tourist business.

"In fact, we will tell the residents of the desert area what makes it—and them—tick," said Lewis.

Lewis has been meeting the public in a business way for many years. Before coming here he was an importer from the Orient and had years of experience in salesmanship. He knows the value of courtesy in dealing with the public. He gained further experience in

salesmanship while conducting a highly successful insurance business in Portland.

Among other items on the Associates program for the season are inter-community meetings of cities in the district at which aid in mutual problems will be discussed and plans for mapped.

They also plan an "All American Canal Day" when this vital factor in the desert's life will be explained and a trip along the network of canals which will make the desert bloom, undertaken.

President Lewis said the Associates plan a vigorous and constructive program throughout the area for the season.

Most Prices Will Remain As Last Year

Hotel Association President Outlines Situation in Village

James Mann, president of the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment house association, said yesterday that fears that rent would zoom here as result of last week's rent decontrol action, were groundless.

Mann's statement came on the heels of announcement that controls had been lifted in the entire county with the exception of Riverside city.

"Since the war we have been operating some of our hotels and apartments at rates much lower than the average, both here and in other cities," Mann said. "The lifting of these controls will make it possible for several of our members to raise their rates to the average of the majority."

"NONE OF OUR MEMBERS, a majority of which were never controlled, intends to raise prices over last year's, and if anything, they will be less," he concluded. "It is thought by members of the Real Estate board that decontrol will not make any difference to the average renter in Palm Springs since an automatic 'leveling off' is anticipated and the fact that most people know what they can afford to pay and will not go beyond that point makes rentals more or less standard, according to most observers."

ANOTHER FACTOR in the subject is the fact that the rent control was lifted by the housing director, Tighe E. Woods, directly which method still allows for return of control at any time in the event of abuse. In other words, landlords are placed "on their good behavior" in the matter of setting up rental schedules and in any area where abuse of this causes hardship on tenants the area is subject to control once more.

Phil Delano is the Palm Springs representative on the Riverside County Rent Advisory board which recently made surveys in Corona, Beaumont and Banning, and the board had made recommendations of decontrol in these cities with Palm Springs and Indio currently under study at the time the surprise cessation of control was administered directly from Washington.

Federal Officials Here to Discuss Airport Matters

Scheduled for arrival from San Francisco are three men from the General Services administration office of the U. S., formerly War Assets, to discuss with city officials terms on a lease of a portion of the property adjoining the airport.

Known as the Edelman property, the plot of 80 acres comprises the west half of the south-west quarter of section seven, on which is roughly 1200 feet of the airport runway.

Leased originally by WAA for air base use during the war and still in use by the city, the owners are said to be interested in selling at a price considered too high by the city.

Representing General Services are C. M. Webber, maintenance engineer; J. G. Chambers, project engineer; and A. F. Cardon, director of the Appraisal division of the administration.

These officials are arriving for conferences with the Airport committee of the city council composed of Chairman Bill Veith, Tom Kieley and Wally Waring; Acting City Engineer George Minturn, Councilman Florian Boyd and City Attorney Roy Cole.

No Body, Not Even a Sack

Police received a call last Friday evening which turned out to be a puzzler: residents in the 1200 block on Verbena drive maintained they had found a sack with a body inside just down the street from their residence.

When police arrived the sack had disappeared and neither of the residents, who claimed they knew what they were talking about, could forward any further information.

Busy Season Put In by Fire Dep't

In his annual report to the city manager of activities during the preceding fiscal year, Fire Chief Bill Leonesio showed a total of 99 fire calls, 12 rescue, emergency or needless calls and two calls out of the city limits.

The fire loss for the year amounted to \$67,137.42. No loss of life was marked against any of the local blazes although three persons were injured by fire.

Junior Chamber Maps Busy Season at Opening Meeting

Presaging a brisk winter, first meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce for the season Thursday was a busy one with many items on the agenda and many plans discussed for the coming months.

Nominations were made for the two vacancies on the board of directors and it was announced that election for the vacancies would be held at the next general meeting, Sept. 22. It was decided that all meetings—twice each month, on the second and fourth Thursdays—would be held at the Wars Memorial building.

ANOTHER SUBJECT under discussion was the state board meeting scheduled for the Village in November. This is a quarterly affair, the present one at Stockton being attended by State Vice President Dr. Robert Backstrom, president of the local chapter, Ted McKinney, and Vice President Bob Benish.

It was decided that the Jaycee would again serve tourists with an information booth in front of the bank Saturdays and Sundays as was so successfully done last year.

Another item of interest was that the group, appointed officially as Palm Springs Baseball Boosters, official hosts for the Seattle Rainiers next year when that ball team comes here for spring training, would go en masse to see the last game of the season at Gilmore stadium, Los Angeles, on Sept. 25 when the probable pennant winners, Hollywood Stars, play the Rainiers. They will have a box for members and friends with cage.

Villagers Off To Spread Good Will

Leaving today on a flight to Las Vegas are Mayor Charles Farrell, Vice President George E. Clarke of the chamber of commerce, Chamber Manager Bill Dunkerley and the representatives from the Hotel-Apartment association, Herbert Burns, for the purpose of a goodwill jaunt and an inspection trip of the various hotels of that desert town.

It is the plan of the group to discuss desert hotel problems with chamber officials of the Nevada city and try to discover smoother methods of operation for Village hostilities.

Desert Circus Preliminaries To be Started in November

Kenneth Kirk, chairman of the 1950 Desert Circus, will be back in the Village Nov. 10 he informed members of his committee last week and will at once start plans for the annual spring event.

Dates for the 1950 Circus were set as March 22, 23, 24 and 25 next year when the committee closed the books on the 1949 circus and elected Kirk chairman.

Kirk has kept in touch with committee members throughout the summer while away from

the Village and plans have been under constant study.

Harry Harper, who will again manage the event, said that Kirk has already suggested several new features which will add to the value of the event to the Village and plans to call a meeting shortly after his return when these plans will be set in motion.

Action on the 1950 Circus will start towards the end of November and the chairman plans a vigorous preliminary program for the affair.

The PUBLISHER'S by OLIVER B. JAYNES Corner

HARDEST WORKING MAN we've seen around Palm Springs recently is Vincent Marco who is personally supervising so many improvements at the Tennis Club that you'll never know the place. Many of the changes will make the famed club even more beautiful but most of the improvements are being made with an eye toward a vastly improved service. From the new entrance on Baristo road to the new play yard for children, additions and alterations are being made to improve and enlarge the services which The Tennis Club will have for its members when the doors swing open next month. All new stainless steel equipment is being installed in the kitchen, for example, and the adjoining service rooms have been remodeled and enlarged. These are but a few of the many improvements which are keeping a big crew of men busy under the supervision of Mr. Marco who told me last Thursday that he became an official resident of Palm Springs. He registered to vote here and has a new home a stone's throw from the Tennis Club.

SOMEBODY ASKED ME the other day if I was mad at the city council. The answer is: Certainly not. The city council has never done anything to The Desert Sun except keep us somewhat in the dark about city affairs. That doesn't make any particular difference to us—but it has brought unnecessary criticism on the city government. Our purpose in bringing up the subject is to help the city council and the community at large through a better informed citizenry. Suspicion breeds on lack of accurate, dependable information.

It is my suggestion that the city manager hold a short press conference once a week for the purpose of keeping the people informed about city affairs. He could serve as spokesman for the council—or they could designate one of their members to serve in that capacity. Where there

(Please Turn to Next Page)

(Starts on Page One)

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

by OLIVER B. JAYNES

is a difference of opinion, the position views of both sides could be stated.

It is my opinion that Mayor Farrell and the other members of the city council are doing a good job. Their efforts aren't appreciated half enough by the average person. They need a lot of cooperation and help. It must be remembered also that they operate under laws and ordinances, mostly not of their making.

MANY A VILLAGER was saddened last week by the deaths of Mike Flavin, who came to Palm Springs for his health 21 years ago, and Alexander Baillie, a winter resident here for many years. During his long residence in the Village, Mike Flavin was liked and respected by those of the real estate profession. He had a host of friends. With his wife, Barbara, two daughters and two sons, Mr. Flavin had a full and happy life despite his handicap of poor health.

Baillie, who was 90 at the time of his death, was a familiar personality about town. An ardent golfer, he is credited with advancing the national pastime of his native Scotland to such an extent that he was termed "the father of golf in the Pacific northwest." During his early years he had been a banker in Scotland and England, later moving to Tacoma where he maintained a home until his death. His Palm Springs home, on Panorama drive, was for his winter residence and he made it a daily habit to walk down to the Village to the post office and "pass the time of day" with his close friends the Reed Hubbells. Through his charitable nature he had acquired an extremely large circle of friends scattered all over the world. All who knew the lovely Scot will miss the cheerful personality of a truly great man.

From Page 1—MORE ABOUT—

This Side of the Sun . . .

too, but not a Friday so couldn't call for help. . . . Wouldn't ask Mrs. G to write it anyway. . . . That big dinner I won the other night by not once using the capital "I" in last Friday's piece was a success but for one thing . . . she slipped in a salad in disguise and I didn't know I was eating it until I got through. . . . And that dinner was supposed to be strictly my design and I don't use salads in building my menus.

FROM CATHEDRAL CITY comes a poem. . . . Bud Rupp found it in the Twin Falls Times and sent it in. . . . It had better be used now, before it turns cool, if any. . . . Rupp's contribution which will save 18 lines of type on my part and labor saving is something which cannot be passed up, follows:

TAKE IT—YOU CAN'T LEAVE IT Last winter when the snow was deep I never thought I would mind the heat; But now that it's so very hot, I find I am wanting what is not. For in this world where we abide We never are quite satisfied; It is either cloudy or the sun's too bright, The weather never is quite right. It is very dry or too much rain, When will the sun ever shine again? But this I think is our best bet.

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Gordon's
Phils Market
Hatchett's Market
Ramon Drug
Village Market Snack Bar
Stone's Date Shop
Gunn's Grocery

CATHEDRAL CITY:

Cathedral City Drug
A's Market
C. C. Super Market
Cathedral City Cafe
Ahmoy Date Shop

BANNING:

Hawk's Newsstand

DESERT HOT SPRINGS:

Claxton's

PALM DESERT:

Peacock's Liquor Store

PALM VILLAGE:

Palm Village Market

INDIO, CALIF.

Carmody's Newstand
Hotel Indio
Walker's Newstand
The Malt Shop

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.:

Universal News Agency
1655 No. Los Palmas

Committees Map Western Week Details

General Chairman Bob Bennett of the Los Compadres Western Week committee reminded his committee members of an important meeting scheduled for this noon at the Doll House.

Plans for the gala affair which for the past four years has officially set the Palm Springs season in motion will be gone over and preparations to take care of details begun.

Western Week this year, the fifth in a long line of successful similar events, will be held from October 27 to 30.

All chairmen of sub-committees are urged to be present at noon today for the meeting as several important items will be settled and, added Bennett: It's later than you think.

A general meeting of all Los Compadres members and the entire general committee will be held later, Bennett said.

Committee chairmen called to the session are Hutch Moseley, Elmo Purnell, George Strebe, Bill Grant, Frank Bogert, Phil Delano, Wall Spalding, Dottie Higgins, Earl Hough, Joe Butler, Kenny Paul and Harry Irvin.



By HELEN HALE

CORN WILL LINGER in your memory if you serve it this way: cut ears into chunks about 1 1/2 inches long. Cook and serve with melted butter to which has been added a few chopped, stuffed olives. Dust the corn chunk with salt and pepper after dunking it in this butter sauce.

Another item which you'll want to serve often after you've tried it is scrambled eggs into which you have folded 1 3-ounce package of cream cheese, softened with some cream. Add this to the eggs as you start cooking.

Ever tried a baked blueberry shortcake? Make a rich biscuit dough and place in a casserole. Top it with a thick layer of sweetened fresh blueberries to which has been added just a dash of lemon juice and nutmeg. Bake for 1/2 hour in a fairly hot oven, until the berries are covered with a thick syrup. Serve with rich cream.

A real refresher for breakfast: combine melon balls (watermelon, cantaloupe and honeydew) and pour icy orange juice over them. Serve cold.

Make desserts easily for summer-time: Top a slice of angel food or sponge cake with a peach filled

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Barbecued Lamb

(Serves 6)

12 slices cold roast lamb
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/4 cup currant jelly
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
Salt to taste

Make a sauce by heating together butter, vinegar, jelly, mustard and salt. Add to it the sliced lamb and heat thoroughly.

with ice cream. Serve with raspberry jam which has been melted and thinned with pineapple juice. Chill.

Green salads will take on more zest when you add some chopped bacon to the dressing before tossing in the salad greens. Or, for variety, you might try some anchovy fillets or crumbled blue cheese.

Add some beaten egg yolks to a medium-thick white sauce, and fold in some mustard to taste. It makes a delicious dressing for green beans.

Chief Leonasio

To 2 Conventions

Fire Chief Bill Leonasio leaves this weekend for a swing tour of two fire chief conventions, the first being Saturday, Sept. 17, at Pasadena at the gathering of the Pacific Coast Intermountain Association of Fire Chiefs and he will go on from there to New Orleans for the week's session of the International Fire Chiefs convention.

The Desert Sun

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OLIVER B. JAYNES

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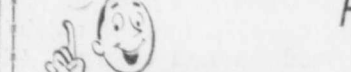
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QUEEN OF THE SUN—Dora Limon, 19, of Thermal, shown above with some of the valley's dates which are ready for the harvest, was chosen from a group of lovely Spanish-American contestants to reign over the Festival Thursday at Coachella, celebrating the anniversary of Mexico's liberation from Spain. (M. D. Bradshaw Photo.)

Thermal to Hold Fiesta Thursday

Sponsored by the Valley Merchants association Coachella will hold an Independence Day fiesta Thursday, celebrating the anniversary of Mexico's freedom from Spanish rule. Mexico broke away from Spain in 1821.

Chosen to reign over the affair is Miss Dora Limon, 19, of Thermal, who was chosen for the honor from a long list of beautiful senioritas during the past few weeks. Miss Limon will be crowned as queen of the fiesta by Raul Baca, Mexican consul from Los Angeles. This will be followed by an address in front of the new Coachella city hall by Baca and Jess Carrillo will act as master of ceremonies during the later events of the day.

Baca's address will be made at 11 a. m., said to be the exact time of the independence formalities. Listed as other attractions are street dancing, Mexican foods

Summer School Work is Viewed At Open House

Almost 100 parents and children rallied at Frances S. Stevens school Friday morning at the Open House party, which officially closed the highly successful summer recreation program conducted by the Palm Springs Unified School district.

Exhibits of the work done by the youngsters at Frances Stevens school and at Cahulla school were viewed by the guest.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Hazel Merrick assisted by Mrs. Alberta Babcock, Mrs. Florence Clark and Mrs. Mildred Spragins.

and refreshment stands, singing and dancing acts and other forms of entertainment.

Generally regarded as a prelude to date picking, the event this year presages a bumper crop according to growers of the area.

Safeway to Stay Open on Sundays

Joe Butler, manager of the Palm Springs Safeway store said yesterday that now hours have been put into effect and that the store will be open on Sundays this season.

Sunday hours will be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Butler said.

Week day hours will be from 8:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. under the new set up, instead of from 9 to 6 as formerly.

"The changes were made to accommodate our customers who repeatedly requested such a move," Butler said.

A special feature of electrical energy is that the household current can be used for heating, cooling, lighting and power.

The use of the electron microscope is now so widespread that one university has opened a program to give scientists training in its operation and use.

Phoney Twenty Scare is a Dud, Bills Found Good

A sudden scare last weekend sent many people scurrying about the Village to "unload" what were thought to be "hot" twenty dollar bills. A late-at-night eatery, refusing to accept one of the twenties from one of the local night owls (who had received same from one of the other eateries earlier in the day) started a small panic as everyone up and down Palm Canyon drive commenced looking for tell-tale markings of the supposedly phoney bills.

Saturday morning the matter was cleared up by verification from the bank that the twenties with the different markings on the back were of a more recent issue than most.

BILL EDICK, manager of the Palm Springs Trailer Village and former agent-at-large for the Treasury department of the government, said too, that the bills were good.

He further mentioned a good test of bills which were questionable: take the number of the bill, divide it by six and find out what the remainder is. If the remainder is one, the check letter (lower right hand corner of the bill above the treasury secretary's signature) A or G; if two, it will be B or H; if three it will be C or I; if four, it will be E or K, and if there is no remainder—if divisible by six exactly—the check letter will be F or L.

THE FACT THAT there are both ten and twenty phonies circulating at the present time caused most of the scare, and the eating house's refusal to take the one presented added impetus to the fear of local persons that they were stuck with "bad paper."

Girl's Statement Just Misguided Reprisal is Claim

Leslie P. Jahn, tennis instructor at Shadow Mountain club was questioned by police in Los Angeles after his daughter, Laura Lou Jahn, 16, champion tennis star, reportedly told a policeman that "she never wanted to go home again."

The incident followed Jahn's appearance at Hollywood station Saturday night to report his daughter as a "runaway." Officers said that he told them to look for Laura Lou at the Hollywood Tennis Club.

While the father remained at the station, juvenile officers went to the club where they found the girl.

Jahn attributed his daughter's statement to a misguided reprisal for his refusing her permission to have dates on tennis junkets.

The father said that he, Laura Lou and Leslie Jr., 10, make their home together. He spoke of their tennis prowess with pride. For the past two years Laura Lou has won the National Girls' Indoor Singles Tennis Championship and earlier this year she won the Dudley Cup girls' inter-scholastic singles crown at Santa Monica and the State tennis championship for girls under 18 in matches played at San Leandro.

Miss Lynn Kelly Back in Village

Back in town yesterday from a summer in Michigan was Miss Lynn Kelly, journalism instructor at the high school. Spending most of her time at her home in Ypsilanti, she had also put in several weeks of concentrated study at the University of Michigan summer session.

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It Was a Busy Summer Here But the Natives Just Sat Back and Enjoyed Themselves

With the opening of school tomorrow and practically all of the parents back in town—many of whom have missed out on summer happenings in the Village—here is listed a recap of the high points that made the local news during June, July and August.

In the first week of June, Henry Greeley was named as principal of the high school for the coming term and Police Chief August Kettmann organized the Junior Police Rifle club, an organization composed of youngsters who ordinarily have to shoot their rifles wherever they can get by with it. Arrangements were made by the chief for the youngsters to go out to the police range for weekly shoots.

ABOUT THE ONLY drinkeries open during the summer months were the Chi Chi, Palm House, Hitching Post, Wagon Wheel and Steak Ranch.

The Junior chamber of commerce held a national convention at Colorado Springs and very prominent among the delegates were Dr. Bob Backstrom, Ted McKinney and Bob Benish. And to insure the election of the California delegate as president of the national organization, Ted and the doctor took Ted's airplane over the town and showed the city with literature describing the beauties of California and Palm Springs—enough so that the guy (Cooper from Alhambra) was elected.

Lee Dague, popular auditor at Del Tahquitz hotel, died June 3.

TOM HOLLAND went to work as head of the local bond drive with a goal of \$35,000 and in about one month wound up with three times that amount, after which he promptly took off for the Orient. P. S.—He left the money behind.

Abbie Matson, charming fotog for Terry in the Center, got married to William S. Early.

Leo Baker and Ed Landfield put their Sesta Hour into force with the support of the Retail Merchants association. Many shops closed daily from 2-4 with the card stuck in the door showing why—siesta time.

THE TREE PLANTING program of palms along Palm Canyon drive from Tamarisk to Ramon road was started early in June and the softball leagues commenced play with eight men's teams, four in the boys' class, two in the teenagers' group and two girls' teams.

Bob Peterson and Ray Lusby started organization of the local Disaster Preparedness program and Attorney Hilton McCabe was named and installed as commander by the American Legion and about this time the Guiberson cement mill, zoning and county supervisors were making the front pages because of the election fight leading up to the vote July 26 on whether or not the 1700 acre area opposite the Palm Springs station should be turned over to unregulated industry. Desert Associates, with President L. C. Lewis of Cathedral City and Harry Harper, executive secretary and publicist, carried the load for the fight.

DANGEROUS competition for The Desert Sun was recom-

menced as Sandra and Buzz Brott again published their Wee Willagers Weekly (only every other week), causing (they maintained) The Sun to go weekly during the months of July and August.

The Coffmans took off for Del Mar during the summer months and for the Villagers who remained, the high school pool was opened for public use.

The Lake Tahoe North Shore club was opened at that resort by Murphy, Melrose, Zougaines and other Villagers with the entire staffing made up of Village waitresses, bartenders and cooks. Did very well, too, according to reports.

DESERT BANK was opened July 11 at Cathedral City by President O. A. Torgerson and other community leaders and at about the same time the assessed valuation of the city was revealed at \$26,122,820—nearly 10 millions over the preceding year. Roland Vaile was named as proxy of the school board and the city council started searching for a new and distinctive name for the Field Club as well as the proposed park at the north end of town.

One of the most spectacular fires of the summer months occurred early in July when an explosion caused the burning of the home of Edward Martinelli on the reservation. The house was completely destroyed and Martinelli was sent to the veterans' hospital for a month due to burns. And at Palm Desert the luxurious home of Contractor R. P. Shea was gutted with a fire which did nearly \$50,000 worth of damage.

BOB BENNETT took himself out of circulation by the simple expedient of marrying dimpled Robbie Parks in a surprise flight to Las Vegas.

Jim Easley resigned from the board of supervisors leaving it a four-man board and Yvonne Crossley, curvaceous daughter of Lawrence Crossley, was named Miss California and later won the national Negro beauty contest at Detroit with resulting movie offers.

A proposal to the city council to legalize draw poker in Palm Springs was rejected by that body. An appellate court ruling disallowing former owners, the Pinney group, as having priority over the former El Mirador for purchase.

"The Major," Livingston Whitney, a familiar Village figure, died July 26 and on the same date the election was held for the industrial zoning question in the county, the deal passing 4-1 despite Palm Springs' 2-1 vote against it. Harry Oliver's cry of "secession" was immediately taken up by most of the Village population.

THE BOWLING ALLEY changed hands effective August 2 as Leonard and Leona Roth took over and started to recondition the alleys in preparation for the fall leagues.

The hottest day of the summer was Aug. 2 with 117 degrees being recorded at the airport weather observatory. City Attorney Roy Colegate

and Councilman Florian Boyd took another jaunt to Washington to try to place the bill on the senate's calendar regarding Indian reservation legislation by which the city will benefit in widening of Indian avenue and other items.

The Legion, Auxiliary and 40 and 8 Vulture took off for the state legion convention at Long Beach and brought honors to the Village. Irwin Schuman bought the Hitching Post and Vic Sudaha took over the Palm House by himself as he bought out his partner, Gene Hughes.

TOP NEWS of the summer was the resignation of City Manager William Alworth because he was "just plain old tired."

Tree planting progressed along the main street and the street itself underwent a surfacing job as sponsored by the state. After two attempts to finish the work it was finally termed "completed" by the state but most people are of the opinion it still needs another coat.

Our Lady of Guadalupe church was started where the former landmark had stood at the corner of Arenas and El Segundo. Father Ramon Klumbis immediately started remodeling of the former barracks building which will eventually become the new church and chapel.

Mark Morgan took over as head of United Title Guaranty company at the resignation of C. Jean Bell, and the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan company was organized, announcing the general offices to be in the new garage building (recently completed).

Jim Willmas, former Costa Mesa chamber of commerce manager, was added to the local chamber staff as head of the Convention-Special Events committee. Russell Rink of San Diego was named to succeed Bill Alworth as city manager, effective Sept. 15.

Palm Desert's biggest affair was the benefit for their volunteer fire department at Shadow Mountain three weeks ago. Everyone had fun and the department made more than a thousand on the deal.

AND THAT just about completes the resume of wot 'opened here during the summer months except that we had more muggy days than ordinarily are found on the desert. And August was one of the mildest months on record with several days recorded as having less heat than at the same time in New York.

The natives who stayed here all summer just relaxed, let things happen and thoroughly enjoyed themselves with just a plain old good time.

Davis Coffee Shop Re-Opened

Back in the Village for their 15th year, Grace and Arnie Davis have re-opened their coffee shop in the Village Pharmacy at Andreas and the Drive. It is their third season at the location. They enjoyed four weeks of motoring and fishing in Nevada, Oregon and northern California while on vacation.

Last of Monday Events Staged by Junior Marksmen

Last of the Junior Police Rifle club weekly shoots, held each Monday during the past summer months at the police range under the supervision and auspices of the department, was held yesterday under the direction of Officers W. L. Jessup and Dale Thompson.

They announced that a last get-together would be held of all the youthful gunners Saturday, Sept. 24 at 9 a. m. at which time shooting for score will be conducted. Prizes and trophies have been arranged for by the Youth Center, according to Director Les Jackson, and certificate identification cards are being made out for all the youngsters who have been active in the program during the summer.

More Ducks This Year, is Report

An increase in the duck population should send the season beginning November 18 and ending January 6 off to a flying start, the Coachella Valley Wild Game Propagation Club announced last week.

The sportsmen said that shoot-

Local Mountains Will Lure Deer Hunters Friday

Deer season will open Friday in the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto mountain districts with the limit set at one buck and shooting limited from half an hour before sunrise to half an hour after sunset.

All U. S. forest service personnel will cooperate with the Division of Fish and Game in validating deer tags, and patrol work. District Ranger Don Bauer urges all successful hunters to check in their deer at one of the ranger stations. Purpose of this measure is to tabulate some record of deer size and quantity.

Archery hunters are reminded that they are not eligible for the firearms season despite the fact that they might not bag a deer. The archery season opened September 3 and closed yesterday.

Areas closed by the U. S. Forest Service as a fire prevention measure will not be opened during the season unless sufficient rain falls to remove the fire danger.

ing days will begin one half hour before sunrise and continue until an hour before sunset except on opening days when the shooting begins at noon.

Finals in Summer Softball Contests Slated This Week

Rounding into the final swing of the softball season, last Friday's game at Desert Hot Springs found the Mexican Colony taking its second straight in the semi-finals from DHS to await the winner of tonight's outcome between the Merchants-Legion third and deciding game. The colony won 8-6 with Ben Prieto and Sid Canales doing battery honors.

The next night, Saturday, was a double-header with the first game being the finals for the boys league between Pete's Pioneers and Del Tahquitz Indians, champs turning out to be the pioneers by a score of 9-3. This places the Petemen as double champs—league winners and winner of the Carpenter cup playoff series. Jimmie Judd, relieved by Rufus Lewis, pitched and Tom Avila caught for the winners. John Bunton and James Parker were battery for the runner-ups. Bob Broes knocked the only homer of the game for the losing side and as a result he collected the quart of ice cream for the feat plus a new softball which was donated.

Feature game of the evening was the second meeting in the Mayor's cup playoff between the American Legion and the P. S. Merchants, with the merchants reversing the outcome of the first contest to win 10-2. Frank Devers and Leon Heiser tossed

and caught for the winners while Steve Talavera and Don Allen were battery for the legion. Tonight's tussle will be the decided in this playoff and from all indications a good game is in store since the two have each taken one and this one tells the tale.

Open Bids for Seventh Lateral

The R. V. Lloyd company of Coachella was the lowest bidder Thursday on the seventh unit of the Coachella branch of the original All American Canal with a figure of \$2,070,246.

The project eventually will bring Colorado water from its intake near Yuma for 123 miles across the desert to Coachella Valley farmlands. A total of 5300 acres already are being watered from the canal.

Doves Scooting Closer to Safety

Doves were scooting closer to inhabited areas and becoming so wary that only the shooters were most likely to bag the limit during which the 30-day season began auspiciously for valley sportsmen last week.

Best results had been reported in the lower end of the valley. Police stations and the sheriff's office were besieged with complaints from land owners who said that hunters were trespassing on their land and firing away unlawfully near roads and property.

But shooting of the doves is proving beneficial to ranchers. For most of the doves downed contained freshly-planted corn and carrot seed when cleaned.

Excellent results were reported in upper Imperial county and the Blythe area.



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OUR MESSAGE**

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Palm Springs Unified District Bus Schedule

FRANCES STEVENS SCHOOL		
Leave		Return
A. M.		P. M.
7:45—Covey's Corner		4:09
7:50—Garnet Service Station		4:04
8:21—Nellie Coffman School		3:28
7:58—Racquet Club Rd. and Indian Av.		2:57
8:01—Racquet Club and Palm Canyon		3:00
8:03—Stevens and Palm Canyon		3:02
8:08—Tachevah and Sunrise		2:41
8:11—Tamarisk and De Los Caballeros		2:36
8:09—Tamarisk and Paseo De Anza		2:39

CAHUILLA SCHOOL		
Leave		Return
A. M.		P. M.
8:33—Araby Point		3:15
8:16—Calle Encilla and Camino Parocela		2:39—3:09
8:13—Camino Real and Camino Parocela		2:42—3:12
8:05—El Placer and Sunny Dunes		2:50—3:22
8:25—Sip & Snacks and State Hwy.		3:07
8:30—Smoke Tree		3:12
8:35—Sunrise and State Highway		3:20
8:10—Ramon Trailer Park		2:45—3:15

CATHEDRAL CITY SCHOOL		
Leave		Return
A. M.		P. M.
8:27—Berton Hill Road		3:05
8:40—Date Palm Road		2:40
8:23—Drury Ranch		3:17
8:05—George's		2:51—3:26
8:22—Kirstin Ranch		3:10
8:17—Peterson's Cove		3:19
8:19—Rancho Mirage Tract Office		3:17
8:13—Thunderbird Ranch		3:22
8:07—Tramview Trailer Park		2:48—3:33
8:35—Wallace Ranch		3:02
8:21—White Ranch		3:13
8:29—Wonder Palms		3:00

NORTH END SCHOOL		
Leave		Return
A. M.		P. M.
7:45—Covey Corner		4:09
8:21—8:36—El Segundo & Amado		2:41—3:11
8:29—8:32—El Segundo & Andreas		2:44—3:14
8:26—8:29—El Segundo & Andreas		2:47—3:20
8:34—8:39—Frances Stevens & Indian		2:39—3:13
7:50—Garnet Service Station		4:04
8:17—Indian & Arenas		3:17
8:23—Nellie Coffman School		3:28
8:23—8:28—Ramon & El Segundo		3:20—3:23
8:28—Racquet Club & Indian		2:57
8:01—Racquet Club & Palm Canyon		3:00
8:03—Stevens & Palm Canyon		3:03

NELLIE COFFMAN SCHOOL		
Leave		Return
A. M.		P. M.
8:16—Andreas & N. Indian		3:44
8:09—Araby Point and State Highway		3:46
7:53—Ave. DeLos Caballeros & Tamarisk		3:58

8:17—Bigley's and State Highway	3:46
8:05—El Placer & Sunny Dunes	3:45
7:55—Frances Stevens and Indian	3:47
8:13—Frances Stevens and Indian	4:03
7:50—Paseo De Anza and Tamarisk	3:55
7:58—Racquet Club and Indian	3:56
8:01—Racquet Club and Palm Canyon	4:11
8:20—Ramon and Indian	3:37
8:05—Ramon and El Segundo	3:35
8:15—Sips & Snacks and State Hwy.	3:44
8:11—Smoke Tree	3:44
8:03—Stevens and Palm Canyon	3:52
8:12—Sunrise and State Highway	3:43
8:05—Tachevah and Indian	3:50
7:56—Tamarisk and Indian	4:01

NORTH OF CITY LIMIT, STOPS		
Leave		Return
A. M.		P. M.
7:52—Alejo and Indian		3:45
7:55—Andreas and Indian		3:42
8:09—Araby Point and State Highway		3:46
8:15—Arenas and Indian		3:40
8:09—DeLos Caballeros and Tamarisk		3:48
8:17—Bigley's and State Highway		3:46
8:05—El Placer & Sunny Dunes		3:45
7:42—Escuela and Palm Canyon		4:12
8:06—Paseo De Anza and Tamarisk		3:51
7:49—Paseo El Mirador and Indian		4:06
7:46—Racquet Club and Indian		4:09
7:44—Racquet Club and Palm Canyon		4:11
8:20—Ramon and Indian		3:37
8:15—Sips & Snacks and State Highway		3:44
8:11—Smoke Tree and State Highway		3:44
7:40—Stevens and Palm Canyon		4:14
8:11—Tamarisk and Indian		3:46
7:48—Vista De Chino and Indian		4:07

EAST OF CITY LIMIT, STOPS		
Leave		Return
A. M.		P. M.
7:40—Bell Plantation		4:05
7:45—Thousand Palms School		4:00
7:50—Thousand Palms Hwy. 99 and Ramon Road		3:55

SOUTH OF CITY LIMIT, STOPS		
Leave		Return
A. M.		P. M.
7:54—Berton Hill Road		4:02
7:40—Cathedral City School		3:55
8:00—Cathedral City School		3:59
7:47—George's State Highway		3:36
7:50—Kirstin Ranch		4:07
7:40—Peterson's Cove		4:20
7:35—Rancho Mirage Tract Office		4:14
7:45—Tramview Trailer Park		3:54
7:55—Wonder Palms		4:00

FHA Harbors Peculiar Notions on Resorts

According to the Federal Housing Authority, Palm Springs is a resort community but Las Vegas is not. The FHA doesn't make loans in resort communities; doesn't make them in Palm Springs for that reason. A new bungalow hotel and casino is being built at Las Vegas called The Desert Inn. The bungalows are being financed by FHA (608) loans, we understand. Isn't Las Vegas as much of a resort community as Palm Springs? The FHA doesn't think so.

Economy O.K. for Others Be a Good Listener

Congratulations to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. Here is one group that favors economy in government and is consistent. Recently the federal government decided to reduce some of its military personnel at the Santa Ana base. In such cases the community so effected usually builds a fire under their federal representatives to fight such action. Not so at Santa Ana. Instead, the chamber of commerce there sent a message to the federal government to the effect that, while the move would hurt their community, it was never-the-less supported by the chamber of commerce which was a strong advocate of governmental economy.

How often we witness people complaining against extravagance and waste in government—and then fighting any effort on the part of the government to curtail expenses that effect THEM. Almost every place the government spends money creates some local prosperity. But we all should realize that such spending, unless wisely done, is an unnecessary burden on ALL taxpayers. The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has shown the way to other groups! has made a valuable contribution toward economy in government in the position it has taken.

The unavailability of FHA loans here in Palm Springs has forced all builders to depend on private financing or bank loans. Construction loans are not easy to get. It is this handicap that has held back building here. It is probably safe to say that the FHA has made loans in many localities that are not as well established as Palm Springs. But the ruling holds; this is a resort community. When will we outgrow the category? We wonder.

We get lots of free advice here in Palm Springs. Many of our visitors are highly successful business people. Some are even successful community builders. Most of them see how things could be vastly improved in Palm Springs. Why don't we do this and why don't we do that? . . . questions which Villagers are asked by their visitors many, many times. If it worked in Podunk Junction or New York City, it should work here. What this town needs is—and soon we get thousands of suggestions. Many of them are good, too.

Our Villagers get exasperated too easily. These visitors are enjoying themselves—like the community. We should be glad they take an interest. Never mind that many of the suggestions are far over our heads—impossible from the practical standpoint. Just be a good listener. We'll get some good ideas—and our visitors will have a good time telling us how we could improve the place. So let's thank our visitors for their suggestions—and file them for what they are worth. You never can tell when a gem of an idea, worth many, many times the effort it took to listen, will be uncovered by our interested Village visitors in this way.

SEND IN YOUR LETTERS TO THE DESERT SUN

Villagers' Views

Beating the Drums

We have been spreading the gospel of Palm Springs throughout the western portion of the country while on vacation and, as all true Palm Springers do, we have kept a wary eye out for pointers and items of interest to bring home for the improvement of our home town.

Dealing principally in tourists as we do, we were most on the watch for the attitude toward tourists and what is done to make the visitors stay a pleasant one. The Pacific Northwest is having its greatest tourist influx this summer, full house every night, surpassing even last summer which was quite a jammed season. We found three reasons why travelers from all over the country are flocking to these parts.

First, advertising. These towns and resorts are constantly plugging, ads in the newspapers and magazines, brochures everywhere. A return of request blank from an ad brings a flood of literature, pamphlets, etc. Towns like Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver have grouped themselves and sent out joint propaganda for a common area.

Second, friendliness towards visitors, everywhere does a visitor in the northwest see signs of welcome. Any town of any size has a bureau of tourist information, directions, maps, tips on housing accommodation, and so on, but large signs are displayed so the visitor will know of it, know that he is welcome to make use of it and where to find it.

Third, low prices, especially for food. In Vancouver at the Empress hotel we got a delicious meal, beautifully served, at a faultlessly appointed table, for a formal French service, for \$2. Do we have anything that matches that?

But we are still beating the drums for Palm Springs. We are covering lots of ground and seeing a lot of the countryside, but come September we will be very glad to roost again in our desert home.

Yours for a better and better Palm Springs.
LOU AND ANITA DUBIN.
(Touring Canada)

Unreasonable?

Several months ago we, the citizens of Palm Springs, voted for a five-point civic improvement program including public parks, public rest rooms, more adequate fire protection, palm trees along Palm Canyon drive and street lighting.

To date, the trees have been nearly installed (beautifully so) and a tremendous amount of activity has been spent in perfecting the Field Club so that a baseball team can come to town next spring to practice for six weeks.

Apparently nothing has been done about the increased fire protection. Or the public rest rooms. Or the street lighting,

unless the lights on the palm trees can count towards this. And most of all, what about the public park which will benefit the entire population of the city and our visitors?

To some of us this may (selfishly so) seem more important than spending nearly \$300,000 on a baseball diamond for a bunch of baseball players from Seattle who wish to flex their muscles here for six weeks.

Or are we voters unreasonable? Still faithfully yours,
A. C. B.

It Will be Crowded

While sitting in the Shasta Springs hotel, after having walked 700 feet down to see the Shasta Limited go by, I picked up The Desert Sun which, by the way, was given me by Ed Ferrell on board his schooner in Seattle and was happy to read about our Village.

We left Palm Springs in June for San Francisco, Chicago and midwestern points. Yes, we did the Railroad Fair, too, and never in my life have I seen anything so impressive as "Wheels a Rolling." Every American should be proud of that—and his inheritance.

My husband, Art Cunningham, first came here to Shasta Springs in 1901—when all trains used to stop for 20 minutes so passengers could see the springs and taste its waters. Now they drive on through but it still is a beautiful stop.

Picked up our new De Soto in Detroit, spent three weeks in Michigan, drove all around the Lake, across the Straits of Mackinac and on to Vancouver, B. C., which is beautiful. It should be seen. The beautiful houses, gorgeous scenery, the gracious and hospitable people. From there we drove to Seattle for three days sailing on Lake Washington, then here, Oakland next and, oh, how we want to see 1600 East Alejo road!

We met many people who live in Palm Springs, who winter there and who were stationed there during the war. They all speak of coming back to the desert. If they all do the Village will be full this season.

ADELAIDE CUNNINGHAM.
Shasta Springs, Calif.

In the Right Degree

That old bromide about "everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it" isn't any good any more. People are doing a lot of things about the weather. For instance, here in Palm Springs, look at all of the air conditioning units, the coolers, refrigerators, insulation, weather stripping and, you got to figure cold weather, too, the furnaces, fire places and so on.

Then take the way we dress, the minimum in summer and other hot spells, new kind of fabrics that cool the corpus, sensible clothing and the like. With the same reverse trend in winter.

So when you say people are

always talking about the weather but not doing anything, you're only half right.

They're doing things—but still talking. And that's my protest today. How about an official weather station here? One where the official top and bottom is available? Where the correct humidity figures could be obtained? Where the correct rainfall—if any—was recorded.

Then when somebody came up mopping his brow and avowing that it was 121 at noon, there'd be a place to which to refer him besides that unmentionable area which starts with H.

Maybe misery loves company, and that's why people like to add from 10 to 15 degrees to what it really is. But if we had a real, authoritative U. S. government-stamped weather report, we'd know what we are talking about. And could tell the "123-phew-today" guys where to head in.

B. F. M.

Where Help is Needed

After reading your editorial about Father Ramon Klumbis and his trying to rebuild the Mission I went there and saw the Mission . . . and found out that he really needs help.

The Mission is one half of an army barracks, open at one end with nearly every pane of glass knocked out, no material and no money; two elderly members were trying to fix the place up so that the Father could hold Mass Sunday, with not even a seat in the Mission.

All there is now is the building with only four walls, a roof, floor and a new American flag. The Mission needs a cooler, seats, window glass, paint, lumber, cement, money and material, carpenters, lathers, painters, electricians, plumbers, sheet metal workers, etc.

I believe there are enough public spirited citizens in Palm Springs to finish the Mission. I would suggest that anyone who cannot give an hour's labor to give a dollar, (if they are worth more, give more).

With the belief that this is a worthy cause, and if you, The Desert Sun will give this some publicity, we will all have the Mission finished soon.

Thanking you, I am
HAP WARD, President
P. S. Carpenters Union.

It was a Success

We are happy to tell you, one who contributed greatly to the Palm Desert Volunteer Fire Department party, that it was financially most successful. As a result, the Fire Department will now be well equipped to serve the community.

We wish to thank you most sincerely for the large amount of free space you devoted to the record turnout. Such co-operation is truly appreciated.

PALM DESERT VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Arthur L. Sell, Secretary.

Laff of the Week



"Okay Buddy—Where's The Fire

Gripping Tourists Rob Selves Of Much Traveling Pleasure Writes Villager from England

The ways of tourists here and abroad irk Tony Burke, well known Villager now in England on vacation.

In an interesting letter on his travels and observations, he tells how to enjoy a trip in a foreign land and describes the country-side and its doings.

His letter from Elwell, Surrey, England, follows:

Editor, The Sun:
After three weeks in this beautiful corner of old England during weather that has been on its best behavior for natives and visitors alike, I cannot feel surprised at my impatience with overseas tourists who complain of some real or imagined ill-treatment at their London hotel or restaurant. They are prone to conclude from this that all England and its people are inhospitable or ingracious; that it's a cold grey country not worth the trip across the water and wind up with a "boy, what I don't tell the folks back home," etc. If they want everything like it is at home, why do they travel? These unhappy characters are similar to those we all have encountered in Palm Springs, who, having walked along Palm Canyon drive on a week-end, have left with the impression that our Village is nothing like what the chamber of commerce promised in its ads, missing the real Palm Springs that we are all so proud of. So often here it is the visitor with the most to spend who beefs the most, not realizing that money has little to do with enjoying the real England that is outside of London. Like New York, Paris or any other capital city, London is expensive and if one demands the luxuries of good American living in any of them, they are obtainable at a price.

One must make up one's mind that the happiest way to travel is to mix and live with the natives, eat their kind of chow and try to play their kind of way. More common courtesy and common sense is called for, instead of narrow provincialism. This attitude is far more necessary now than ever before in Europe, where the scars of two world wars and a still uneasy peace show not only in blitzed streets, but on the faces and in the worn and shabby clothes of a once well-dressed and well-fed people.

It's true that I am more fortunate than the average visitor here, in that I know the countryside a bit and can adapt myself to life among these folk with little noticeable change. On the other hand, if I were to visit Mexico I would attempt to fall in with their mode of living and eating in order to enjoy the visit to the utmost. I go so far as to think it rude to do otherwise and I know for certain that people of all countries are very quick to respond graciously to politeness.

Let's get back to the countryside, the beauty of which has moved such as Shakespeare, Tennyson, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Keats, Milton and Elizabeth Barrett Browning to leave us immortal gems of poetry, are the North and South Downs (hills) with the Weald (valley) between, and they make the best walking country in England. Nowhere else is there such a multitude of footpaths, nor a variety of scenery with a wealth of beautiful woodland and breathtaking views. You may stroll for ten or more miles through a lush fairland without ever being on a road, marveling in such magnificent solitude within 30 miles of London. I am told that in and around Albury there is a greater variety of trees than anywhere else in England. Birch and beech, firs and oaks, elms and sycamores predominating. Some of the hill slopes are wild and

untamed, with many patches of open moorland and down in the hollows run brooks between reed-covered banks.

In either hiking or riding, one's horse across such country, many hedges and gates are encountered, for most of the crops are grown or livestock loose, one has merely to respect the farmer by closing his gate in order to cross his land any time. I have not yet seen a No Trespassing sign. A few miles further south fox-hunting will be in full swing in the fall and with the harvest all in the farmers lose nothing by permitting the horses and hounds free use of their fields and hedges. It must be remembered too that the fox is the pest of the farm owner here, where with the greatest cunning he raids for young livestock like the coyotes out west.

Most riders learn from childhood to jump, so the horses too are trained to leap all obstacles up to 3 feet or so, be they hedge or wall. It is all in the day's ride to cross a ditch along its edge and jump a field or hedge of bramble bushes. This kind of riding would be dangerous of course, in a western saddle with its high pommel or "horn" on the front end and cantle in the rear, so the "flat" or English saddle is the only kind one uses for this country. At a recent horse show, I saw only one side-saddle used by a long-skirted lady, all the others jumped and rode in Jodhpurs. One grievance all riders have against the Socialist government is that no allowance has been made for feeding horses other than the draft, farm or racing horse. Owners cannot get rationed oats or other suitable grain for their valuable mounts unless they buy it illegally, thus creating a black market at high prices. In the summer this is not too serious as the pastures are lush and green but it is hard on the animals in the colder months.

I'm enjoying the riding here probably more than anything else and wish I could invite my friends in the Desert Riders and Horsemen's association along for a center over the turf of Epsom Downs, along the winding grass-green lanes to Ashstead and Walton Common where we would dismount for a beer at the Abinger Hatch Inn near the ruined church. They would be entranced at the greenness of it. Here in this country of Surrey all, the cool shade of the trees with the sun casting silvery shafts through their branches. Wild flowers are still abundant, though not as numerous as in the spring months, and one would be either blind or insensitive to ride through such beauty of countryside without

Tourists Are Basic to Our Way of Life

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Viewed in broad perspective, the major economic problem of California is not unlike that of England and some of the continental European countries. Its level of prosperity must depend upon its capacity to maintain a balance between inflowing and outflowing goods and services and dollars.

A lot of dollars must go out for Federal taxes, for interest and dividends on the great investments made here by other parts of the nation, and for the purchase of merchandise and raw materials that California cannot produce.

Such a balance cannot be enforced by tariffs, currency control and austerity, as it can be in an independent country. It must be done by vigorous exploitation of what California has to sell.

THE ALL-YEAR CLUB of Southern California has compiled some figures which show this problem vividly and which must be surprising to people elsewhere who are unfamiliar with the special nature of California's economy.

The largest source of new money flowing into the State is the aircraft industry, which in 1948 brought in nearly \$500,000,000.

Next came tourist spending of more than \$450,000,000. Petroleum brought something more than \$400,000,000.

Motion-picture production regarded in some quarters as California's chief industry, brought in \$180,000,000—less than half the income of the leaders. After that came wearing apparel, citrus fruits and furniture.

Tourist money, which ranks so high, flows with tremendous rapidity into almost every aspect of the economy. Most of it goes for food. After food come living accommodations, gasoline, oil and auto service, clothing, public utilities, theater and other forms of recreation, drugs, professional services and laundry and cleaning.

As the All-Year Club notes, all this is based on California's greatest resource, which is climate.

THE SIMILARITY between California's problems and those of an independent nation has often been noted. Sixty years ago, James Bryce, in his "American Commonwealth," said that of all our states, California had the greatest likeness to an independent nation.

If America had been settled as was Europe, California might well have been a separate country with its own language, perhaps with its established church, its dynasties, treaties and military force.

The desert, which this reporter is now crossing eastward, is wider than any of the natural barriers which separate European civilizations—the English Channel, the Pyrenees or the Carpathians. The external markets for California's goods are for the most part nearly 2000 miles away.

The remarkable thing is that since the beginning of the war California has absorbed an immense population and is still finding employment for its millions. That is because it provides such an immense market in itself and, in addition, because it increasingly attracts such an army of tourists.

Reprinted from
Los Angeles Times August 16th
and 50 U. S. Newspapers

some evidence of emotion. A suggestion of this by the poet Crowsland goes, "A man ranged cowpits on a stall, and wondered how many he should sell for a penny."

And another man, passing, caught the gleam and the odor of them, and had a vision of a blue valley touched with gold, and April scattering desultory rains."

So my dear Editors, I must conclude, for my horse awaiteth me and the day is fair. Here's hoping that your days are not too darned hot and all is well with you.

Cheerio
TONY BURKE

Village Highlights



"I've never seen his wife, but I'll bet this picture flatters her!"

Everything on Tap for Fair Fans at Pomona Next Friday

More than ever before the 1949 Los Angeles County Fair which opens in Pomona September 16 will be studded with colorful feature attractions and special events well calculated to please the varied tastes of the throngs of visitors.

The old time square dancers will come into their own in a real big way. Each Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening a grand, massed h.o.p. will be staged on a 30,000 square foot arena. The dancers will be directed by the best callers in the southland and the public is invited to participate. In fact, prospective dancers are urged to come in costume.

THE CHAMPION HORSESHOE pitcher of California will be decided in a tournament on the grounds. The cream of the talent of the state will gather on September 24 and 25, and again on October 1 and 2. The popular milkmaid contest is set for the afternoon of September 24 when the winner will be acclaimed the fastest milker in the southland.

A distinct highlight of the 17-day program will be the visit of 200 midwest farmers on a radio sponsored tour of the coast. They will bring with them a champion Duroc hog for presentation to some 4-H Club member and will practically take over the grounds for the day. The party will be accompanied by state and county officials. Arriving in Los Angeles in a special train they will motor to the fair grounds and later visit other southland points of interest.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the war the novel croquet speed contest will be brought back and already there are a large number of entries. In this the woman crocheting the longest piece of a designed pattern will be crowned the champion "Lady Nimble Fingers" of the southland.

Perhaps one of the most unusual exhibits ever to be shown at the fair will be the \$1,500,000 collection of drinking vessels consisting of more than 600 works of art gathered from around the world. The vessels are of silver, bronze, leather, wood, horn, ivory, jade and other rare and unusual materials. Many are of great an-

tiquity and include Oliver Cromwell's personal drinking cup.

POPULAR DEMAND has brought the return of the beautiful fashion show in the radio-television theater for the first nine afternoons and evenings. For the first time a tribute will be paid to the state's lumber industry in a display of native woods. This will be in the palace of agriculture. Also for the first time the amazing number of by-products of citrus fruits will be on display in a show of absorbing interest.

There will be many oddities among the poultry, pigeons, and rabbits. Not the least of these will be the strange lop eared rabbits. The rare and expensive breed, imported from England, has an ear spread of some 20 inches.

These are just a few of the countless attractions. As in past years, the million dollar livestock parade on the closing Sunday afternoon will serve as a fitting climax.

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YOUR brain budget

- 1.—Whose idea was the European Recovery Act originally? (a) President Truman's, (b) George Marshall, (c) Dwight Eisenhower.
- 2.—Who always inaugurates the President of the United States? (a) The chief justice of the Supreme Court, (b) The speaker of the house, (c) The attorney-general.
- 3.—Inauguration day always is observed on: (a) The third Thursday in January, (b) Washington's birthday, (c) January 20.
- 4.—Who did President Truman name to succeed Marshall as secretary of State? (a) James E. Webb, (b) Eric Johnson, (c) Dean Acheson.
- 5.—The current session of Congress is the: (a) 80th, (b) 81st, (c) 82nd.

ANSWERS

- 1.—(b) George Marshall.
- 2.—(a) The chief justice of the Supreme Court.
- 3.—(c) January 20.
- 4.—(c) Dean Acheson.
- 5.—(b) 81st.

State Puts \$885,000 Value On Public Utilities in Village

Public Utility property in Palm Springs, assessed by the state board of equalization, took a sharp rise, along with other properties, in valuations according to figures released at Sacramento.

The total figure for the Village for the 1949-50 year is \$885,000. Although second city in the county in total assessed valuation, Palm Springs is third in public utility totals, exceeded by totals in Riverside and Corona.

Public utilities are assessed by the state board of equalization instead of the county assessor's offices but taxes are collected by the county.

In Riverside county, tangible property assessed by the state board of equalization is valued this year at \$28,787,150, marking an increase of \$4,793,860, almost 20 per cent over the corresponding figure in 1948.

For the state as a whole the increase was \$159,940,610, or 11.7 per cent. Except for a minor decrease in Modoc county, gains were registered in varying percentages throughout the state.

Gas and electric companies still are the largest contributors to local revenues on the basis of

taxes paid on property assessed by the board. This year, for the first time, taxable value of telephone and telegraph companies exceeds the value of the railroads. These three classes of utility taxpayers account for nearly all of the state assessed property.

Tentative board figures for utility values in cities are as follows:

Banning	\$ 74,680
Beaumont	383,330
Blythe	467,250
Corona	1,003,290
Elsinore	211,870
Hemet	289,500
Indio	75,560
Perris	154,950
Riverside	4,201,050
San Jacinto	131,630
Palm Springs	885,000
Coachella	257,960
Total	\$8,636,080

Six from Village To R. E. Session

Six Village realtors as official delegates plus several others as interested spectators will attend the state convention of the California Real Estate association at Long Beach October 3 to 6, according to present plans.

Slated to go as delegates from the Palm Springs Real Estate board are Muriel Fulton, Billy Wright, John Munholland, Peter B. Sheptenko, Burnham Bigelow and H. H. Foster, the latter president of the local board.

The local board will hold its first official meeting of the new season October 11, Foster said.

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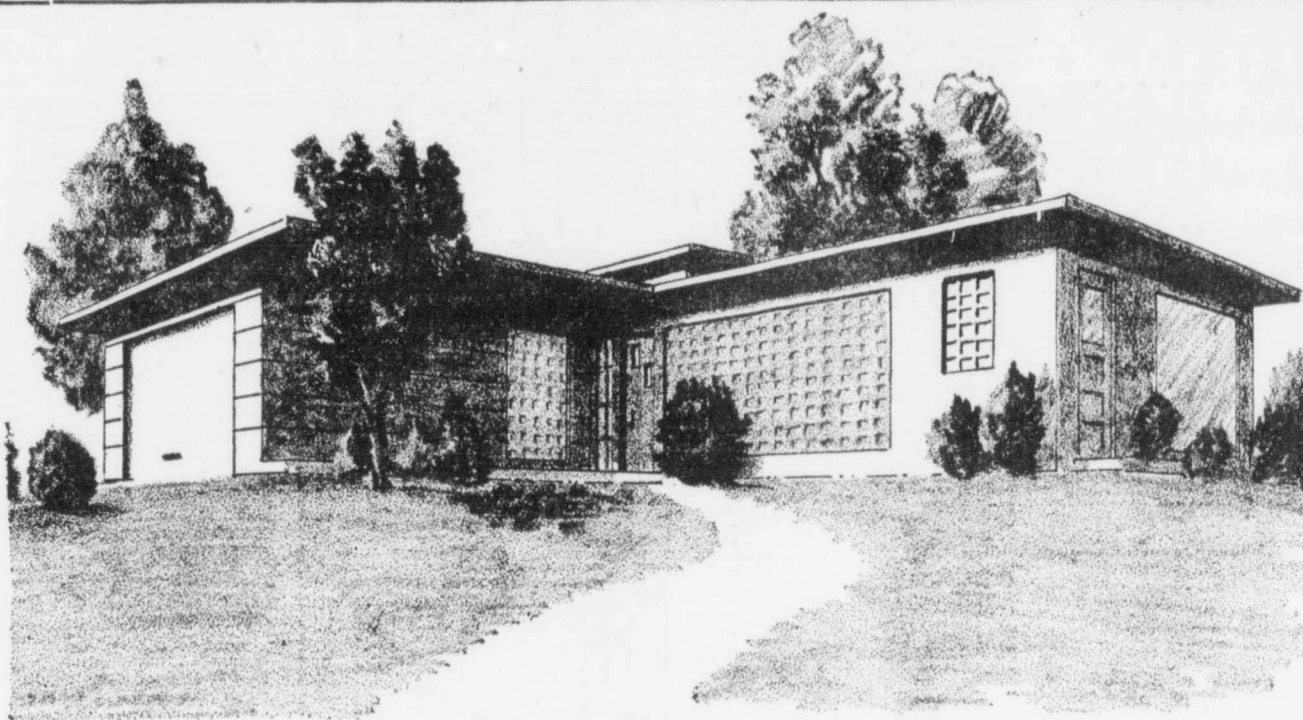
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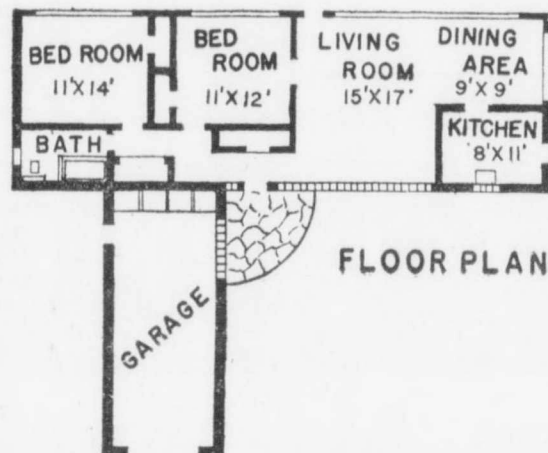


Complete set of Plans of this house available for \$1.00 by writing Building Editor, care of The Desert Sun, P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs.

(Allow a minimum of 10 days for delivery)
PLAN NO. 3

PLAN NO. 3

The large glass brick walls allow light to brighten the home and still insure privacy.



Unusual Design Combines Privacy With the Enjoyment of Outdoor Living

This week's home was designed for a family desiring something a little unusual. As they described it, they wanted a place to come home to that would be different from the homes they were visiting every day.

This family loved the outdoors and sunny atmosphere, and yet wanted to enjoy the privacy of a home when indoors. They selected a plan that allowed them to enter the garage quickly from the front with direct access to the house through the laundry and utility area located in the rear of the garage.

The glass brick in the front allows a large mass area of light to enter without violating the privacy desired from this direction, while the picture windows in the rear open out on landscaped gardens enclosed with a patio wall thus producing an ideal outdoor play area.

PERSONAL QUARTERS in the left wing of the home have adequate closet space and are located very conveniently to the front entrance and to the side entrance in the laundry area in the garage. The guest quarters in the right wing afford a very unique arrangement which lends itself to artistic appointments and decorations because of the varied wall treatment of glass installation.

The kitchen is on the opposite

side of the house from the sleeping quarters. The dining area which is really a part of the living room, occupies the most lighted area in the house and when the home is landscaped around the picture windows this area can easily seem to set right in the verdure planted around the corner of the building.

BUILDER'S FORUM—All the Builders' Forum columns until now have been primarily concerned with the house and its construction. But, the basic purpose of the column is to give information to the home owner. So, this particular column will concern itself with the care of furniture—a very definite part of the home.

If furniture could be shielded from the trails of life, all that it would take would be regular care to make it progressively more beautiful. All that should be necessary would be a daily dusting with a soft, lintless cloth or lambs wool, a simple treatment with a little fine-quality wax or polish a few times a year and furniture would remain beautiful. But, people will leave wet glasses on tables; wood will get scuffed; and dirt and grime will be deposited on the pieces.

There are several methods of removing those familiar white rings with common household items. A few drops of spirits of camphor or rubbing alcohol on

a dry clean cloth, rubbed lightly with the grain of the wood, will ordinarily do the trick. If not, try one-fourth cup of household ammonia to 1 cup of water. But remember, that too vigorous rubbing may remove the finish also.

To remove light scratches try a feather-light rubbing with a cloth moistened in furniture polish to which a small amount of rubbing alcohol has been added. The alcohol will tend to soften the finish around the scratches and blend it into the scars. If

the marks are too deep to cover in this manner, it will be necessary to have furniture refinished by a professional—he will fill the scratches and refinish the piece as good as when it was purchased.

If your furniture looks drab and grimy it may need a bath. Make a thick 'dry' suds of a mild soap and lukewarm water, dip a cloth in the foam, wring it almost dry and wash a small section at a time. Dry thoroughly after rinsing. Be careful not to wet the finish too much or it will whiten. Immediately after drying apply a small amount of wax or polish to the furniture. Use as small an amount as will cover the surface, and rub in well.

And, remember, the secret of a good polishing job is a little polish and a lot of elbow grease.

Palm Desert School Opens For First Time

Plans for dedication of the new Palm Desert school later this month were being drawn today as preparations were completed for the opening of the new structure for the first time tomorrow.

An estimated 160 pupils is expected to register, Superintendent Rex Johnson of the Indio school district, in which the school is located, said.

Six of the eight classrooms in the building will be put into use tomorrow.

The building was but recently completed and accepted by the district.

Work to Start in 60 Days On Idyllwild School of Arts

Construction of Art Center workshops on the Idyllwild School of Music and Fine Arts campus is expected to get under way within 60 days it was announced last week. Only completion of the architects' drawings is awaited.

According to Dr. Max Krone, school spokesman, the Art Center building will house the arts and crafts classes for the 1950 summer session. The design calls for several studios, a lounge, snack bar, store, and stage, grouped around a large patio. A smaller patio adjacent will be used for outdoor eating purposes.

During the 1950 sessions, classes will be held in the workshops, and programs will be scheduled for the patio and stage. Small concerts will be given in the Art Center building which will seat approximately 500 people.

Two other buildings are slated

for construction before the opening of the 1950 term. The Lora Steere sculpture studio and the Birchard music education building will be ready for the first classes next year. Krone states, Alterations and improvements on the Atwater Kent Bowl are to be made before the opening of the summer concert program next year. A shell and dressing rooms will be added to the stage. The amphitheater will be terraced to provide more comfortable seating.

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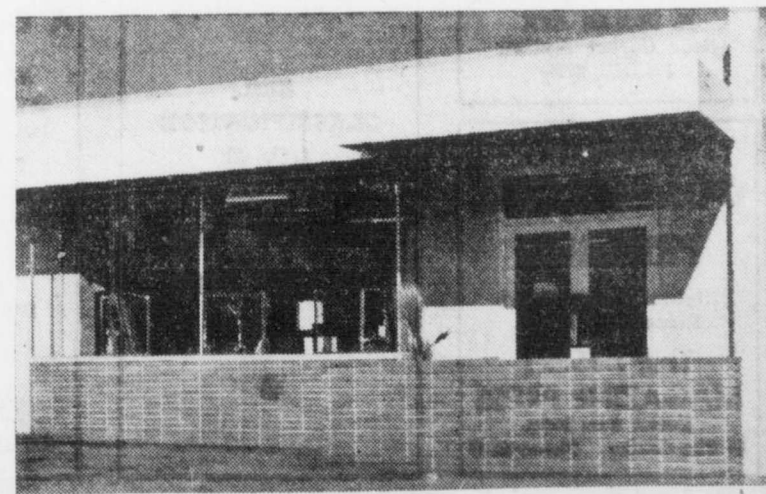
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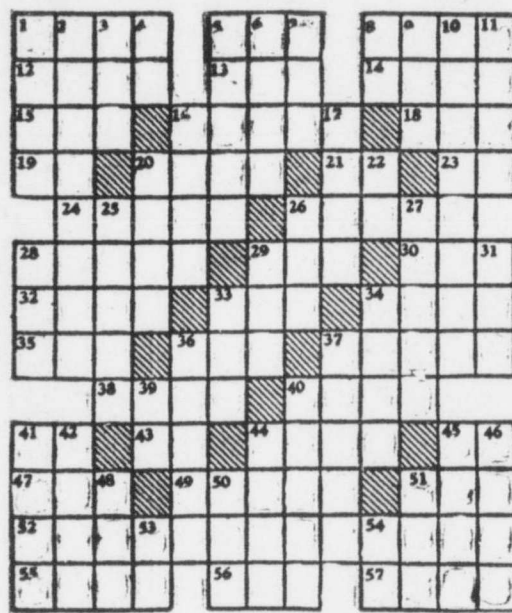
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 King of Israel
- 2 To cover with stone
- 3 Elflike creature
- 4 Small child
- 5 Moslem noble
- 6 Before
- 7 Solemnly promised
- 8 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 9 Ninety
- 10 Seedless plant
- 11 Sun god
- 12 Note of scale
- 13 Exorbitant rate of interest
- 14 Russian river
- 15 Wing-shaped
- 16 Knock
- 17 To depend
- 18 However
- 19 Part of the skeleton
- 20 Man's name
- 21 Winged mammal
- 22 Commotions
- 23 Sullen
- 24 Landed
- 25 Note of scale
- 26 Symbol for oleum
- 27 To the sheltered side
- 28 Exclamation of approval
- 29 Garden tool
- 30 To sew loosely
- 31 Hummingbird
- 32 Pertaining to the air
- 33 Girl's name
- 34 Son of Odin
- 35 Pierce

VERTICAL

- 1 Vertex
- 2 Son of Zeus
- 3 Part of "to be"
- 4 Prefix: two
- 5 Tale
- 6 Chess piece
- 7 Fruit drink
- 8 Colloquial: father
- 9 Chalice
- 10 Extreme depravity
- 11 Silkworm
- 12 Exceedingly
- 13 To let fall
- 14 Vehemence
- 15 Mulberry
- 16 Vegetable dish
- 17 Large tub
- 18 To gaze with malignant satisfaction
- 19 Ditch
- 20 Foodlike part
- 21 Legal profession
- 22 French cheese
- 23 Subterranean buds
- 24 Sinner
- 25 Hawaiian bird
- 26 To change
- 27 False
- 28 Very small quantity
- 29 Paik



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle.

RAT SETA BASS
OVA IRON ALITY
TER FRUGALITY
AROT SEL
ENAL LOAS
ETAWEL STRAW
AT AIL HAS VI
SCOTT SOD DEN
SHOT SEW FOR
AXLE GLIDE
MUNICIPAL VIA
ETON DELE ERS
NEWS EDEN RET

ACCEPTED PATTERN

(A Short Story) By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

A YEAR after they were married Kent began to notice that Sally wasn't taking as much interest in his welfare as he would have liked. This annoyed and worried him. He'd heard about the "cooling off" experienced toward each other after the first year.

"You might ask me how I made out at the dentist's today," he said one night upon returning home.

"Darling! I forgot entirely. I'm so sorry."

Kent grinned. "Just want to be made to feel that I'm still important to you, that's all."

Sometime after this, Kent contracted a cold. It was a pretty bad cold as colds went. Sally doctored him and fretted over him, but to



"You might have phoned that you were going to be late," she told him angrily.

Kent's shrewd eyes it was a superficial doctored and fretting. After three days of sniffing and blowing and coughing, Sally told him he'd better drop in and see a doctor on his way home from the office. Kent promised to do so. The doctor examined him thoroughly and told him he'd better stay in bed a couple of days.

Kent arrived home late and found that his dinner was cold and his wife in an irritable mood.

"You might have phoned that you were going to be late," she told him angrily. "I could have delayed the dinner."

"You knew I was going to be late. You were the one who suggested I stop on my way home tonight at the doctor's."

Sally's mouth fell open. "Darling! Oh, I forgot entirely. I'm so sorry. What did the doctor say?"

But Kent wasn't satisfied. Her contrition didn't save his hurt. He didn't tell her what the doctor had said, nor did he remain in bed the next day. He went to the office instead and spent the day brooding. Despite his best efforts he and Sally were falling into the dreaded pattern. And it was Sally's fault. She was letting him become a habit with her. The thrill and glamour of their early marital days were gone. She wasn't interested in him any more.

She didn't baby him the way he, and every other big, strong, rugged man, liked to be babied.

Matters got worse. Kent shook off his cold, but Sally didn't even notice that it was gone. He told her one day that he was moving his business into larger and more pretentious offices. He told her the day they were going to move. The day came and went and Sally didn't ask him how he liked his new quarters or how things had gone.

He announced one Monday morning that he'd been troubled with mysterious internal pains of late and today he was to have a complete physical examination. He had the examination and, delighted with the results, came home that night eager to advise Sally that he was in perfect physical condition. But Sally had forgotten about his pains and the fact that he was going to have an examination.

That was the final straw. Kent decided they'd have to have a showdown. They'd have to talk things over and attempt to repair the damage before it was too late. With this in mind he came home Tuesday night.

Sally came into the hall and kissed him automatically and returned to the kitchen. Kent seated himself in the living-room. After a moment he called to her. She answered but didn't appear, and he called again. There was a moment of silence, abruptly broken by a loud crash in the kitchen. Kent rushed to the door, and the color drained from his cheeks. Sally was lying prone upon the floor.

He picked her up and laid her on the living-room couch and rushed for water. Returning he found she'd regained consciousness and was smiling.

"Sally, in heaven's name, what's wrong? What made you faint?"

"I guess," said Sally, "it's because I'm going to have a baby."

Kent's eyes bulged. His throat suddenly felt dry. "You—what! Sally, how long have you known?"

"Oh, ever so long. More than a month."

"But why haven't you told me?"

"Because you — you never asked. I mean, you never seemed much concerned about my health or condition or welfare. But it's all right, darling."

Like a bolt out of the blue, the facts smote Kent smack between the eyes. With something like a sob he dropped to his knees beside the couch.

"Sally, I—I, what a fool I've been! Can you ever forgive me?"

"For what, darling? There's no need to worry. This sort of thing is quite normal. It happens to most married couples. It—it's the accepted pattern for married folks."

"Thank the Lord!" said Kent fervently, gathering her into his arms.

Latest Data on Tram Given Riverside Club by Harper

Latest data on the Mt. San Jacinto Aerial Tramway was presented to Riverside Kiwanis club by Harry C. Harper, county publicist, in a talk Friday noon at the county seat.

Briefing the club members on the current status of the giant project, Harper said with all engineering work completed, the Mt. San Jacinto Park Authority is awaiting only final estimates of cost before giving word for the commencement of actual construction on the proposed tramway which, starting in Chino canyon at an elevation of 2700 feet, will carry passengers to the 8500-foot elevation in the wilderness area of San Jacinto's now almost inaccessible uplands.

THE AUTHORITY started with no money, the speaker said. The engineering work was done by firms which hope to be awarded contracts for the work. Early estimates ranged around \$1,500,000, but these have since soared to approximately \$5,000,000. "The problem," said Harper, "is, how high can the Authority go and pay off? Naturally, there is a ceiling."

The Authority, it was explained, was set up by a bill adopted by the legislature. One of its seven members, Harper said, is a Riverside Kiwanian, V. W. Grubbs, who has served since 1945. Another Riverside Kiwanian, in the person of former Assemblyman Philip L. Boyd, gave valued support in sponsoring the necessary legislation.

SUPPLEMENTING his address by the first showing of a series of colored slides depicting scenes along the tramway route and the trails leading from Idyllwild in Fern Valley to Lily Rock, Tahquitz Valley (Skunk Cabbage Meadow), Hidden Lake and Long Valley, the speaker pointed out

that the project will make available to the public a virgin country of some 30,000 acres for recreational purposes.

As to completion of the project Harper said there is a possibility that it may be achieved by January, 1952.

PARKING SPACE for cars has been provided near Palm Springs. A trackless trolley will convey passengers to the start of the tramway in Chino canyon, a trip ranging in elevation from the 500 to the 2700-foot level in the canyon. The tramway will rise half a foot in every lined foot of the 12,000 feet of the course, which will carry passengers to an elevation of 8500 feet.

The trip to the tramway will make possible what was described as one of the most amazing to be found in America, ascending an "orphan peak of the High Sierra" which has an almost sheer drop of some 10,000 feet.

Baby Girl Born

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hand, Friday, Sept. 9, at 8:35 a. m., was a girl weighing five pounds, five ounces. The parents live at 1441 East Ramon road and the father is a construction worker. The daughter, named Linda Lee, and the mother are both said to be doing well.

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Social ACTIVITIES

Village Turns Out En Masse To Help Re-Open Doll House

What appeared to be an en masse Village turnout signaled the opening of the Doll House Friday evening as George and Ethel Strebe again welcomed their old friends to their establishment.

Highlighted by the reappearance of the original Guadalajara Trio, the famous eatery and night spot was jammed until late in the evening of townspeople dropping in to wish the popular couple a "good season."

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grady, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freund, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Jennings, Vincent Marco, Oliver Jaynes, George Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Dohkins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grannis, Bill Fadden, Tony Keil, Terry Ray, Bill Cody, Don Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. (Conky) Conkwright, Jack Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lasain, Al Simon,

Doris Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Spalding, Phil Delano, Ruth H. Mark, John Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sanders.

Mrs. Zaddie Bunker, M. J. Hicks, Ernie Dunlevie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham, Lillie Goff, Mrs. Ellis Parker, Miss Katherine Finchy, Mrs. Jessie Coleman, Earle Strebe, Ann St. Clair, Bob Knotts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lasley, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Peggy Bull, Al Ziskin, Virginia Backstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Paul, Mr. and Mrs. William Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noel, Dr. and Mrs. Scroggs Singleton, Fred C. Smith, Marvins Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morgan, Don Seiler, Reginald Denny, Laura Collins, Jean Preete, Mort Robinson, Bob Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brott, Jim Lish, Frank Prince.

Honeymooners Leave for Home

Leaving yesterday after a short honeymoon in the Village were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldhagen of San Francisco who spent the latter part of the week at the Casa de Linda. Their wedding, Sept. 4, was to have been attended by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ray, but due to their inability to make the trip north, the Goldhagen decided to combine a visit here with their friends on the honeymoon trip.

Birthday Party For Daughter

An afternoon party last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maynard honored the seventh birthday observance of daughter Earlene. Given jointly by Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Ted Greene, the party was one of games and other entertainment for the young lady and her seven guests.

Those present were JoAnn Slemmon, Gail Goff, Janice Coble, Susie Walker, Diane Maynard and Joe and Lewis Mosca.

Valentinos Back

Returning home last weekend after an absence of more than two months were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Valentino and Mrs. Valentino's mother. The couple had spent the summer in Massachusetts, making the trip by auto.

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Esther Magee Back October 1 At Wonder Palms

Esther Magee, prominent Villager for many years, is planning to be back on the desert about October 1 to resume her duties as manager at the Wonder Palms hotel.

With her sister, Edith Window, she spent the summer at Lido Isle, meeting many of her Village friends there.

She is eagerly looking forward to the new season in the Palm Springs area, she told friends, and expects it to be a busy one.

Cunninghams Return from Vacation Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cunningham, prominent winter residents, returned to the Village last weekend from a summer spent roaming the country from here to Detroit and back via the Pacific northwest.

During their visit in Vancouver, B. C., they were honored at several parties by friends there averaging almost two affairs a day during their two-week stay.

One of the highlights of the Vancouver stay was the garden party given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris.

They left the Village in June, going by train to San Francisco and thence to Detroit where they picked up a new automobile and motored leisurely back via the northern route. Prior to returning to their home at 1600 East Alejo, they stopped at Seattle, Shasta Springs and Oakland.

J P Seeburg and Party in Village

Industrialist J. P. Seeburg of Chicago and owner of the Seeburg building in Palm Springs, and son Marshall, were Village visitors last week for a few days. With them was L. Winslow, an executive of the J. P. Seeburg company with headquarters in Chicago.

Winslow stated he was optimistic about the business outlook in the U. S. in general for the coming year and he thought that the resultant business which he believes will be a mild boom, would be reflected in an active season locally.

Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

August 22, 1949

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

We hereby certify that we are making plans to transact business in the State of California at 73415 Shadow Mountain Drive, Palm Desert, California, under a designation and name not showing the names of the persons interested in such business, to wit:

DESSERT PALMS APARTMENTS

Arthur C. Brown, 504 Maulsby Drive, Whittier, California.

Grace A. Brown, 504 Maulsby Drive, Whittier, California.

ARTHUR C. BROWN

GRACE A. BROWN

State of California

County of Riverside, ss.

On this 22nd day of August, 1949 before me personally appeared Arthur C. Brown and Grace A. Brown, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 22nd day of August, 1949.

(Seal) CLAY STEARNS

Notary Public in and for State of California, County of Riverside.

My Commission expires 4/28/53.

Sun. Aug. 28, Sept. 2, 9, 13, 1949.

Up in the Air

By WIN WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sturgeon, taking time off from preparations for the season at their Twin Palms apartment, Palm Desert, flew to Lake Havasu Saturday night for a try at some bass fishing. They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muth.

This was Mr. Sturgeon's first opportunity to take his family flying and it turned out to be a smooth flight. The only thing to mar the trip was that the catch, a sizeable amount of bass, was left behind. Since Mrs. Sturgeon caught the biggest and best she thinks the men had a definite method in forgetting.

FRED SMITH, frequent Village visitor, flew in Friday night for the opening of George Strebe's Doll House. George, incidentally is chairman of the Aviation committee for the chamber of commerce. Fred tells us that his wife and daughter will be in the Village all winter while he will fly in between test hops on the famed F-86.

He tested the F-86 all last winter and it interested us to note that a routine test hop consists of a swing from Los Angeles around Palm Springs and back to Los Angeles in less than an hour. Dr. Scroggs Singleton, who left his Beech Bonanza in Santa Monica and drove down Friday accompanied Fred back to Los Angeles.

Word from Bill McLaughlin, Western Airlines Palm Springs representative, indicates a possibility of air coach service between the Village and Los Angeles this winter. This would materially reduce the fare for Village commuters.

Bill further states that Western is attempting to work out a schedule so a through flight, both ways, will run from Palm Springs to the Northwest.

CLAIRE McMILLEN, instructor at the airport, will head for New York the last of September to attend the 20th anniversary celebration of the Ninety-Nines.

The Ninety-Nines, international organization of women pilots, was first headed by famed aviatrix, Amelia Earhart, and since its founding has included every woman pilot of note. Claire, and her twin sister, Betty Loufek, holder of the national altitude record in gliders, will have a special treat in New York when John Robert Powers will use them as his models at fashion shows and luncheons. From New York, Claire will head for a vacation in North Carolina and Florida.

MAYOR CHARLES FARRELL is becoming a frequent visitor at the airport these days on his flights in and out. Today he flies to Las Vegas on a good will trip accompanied by Reed Hubbell, Herbert Burns and Bill Dunkerley from the chamber of commerce. The group will study rates and service accommodations while there.

Last Rites Said For Alex Baillie

Funeral services for Alexander Baillie, well known and prominent Village winter resident, Pacific Northwest golf pioneer and prominent Tacoma business man, were held on what would have been his 90th birthday, at 3 p. m. last Friday in the family home, 12718 Gravelly Lake Dr., American Lake, Wash.

Mr. Baillie died in his garden Wednesday while picking roses. Surviving are four daughters. Mrs. William R. Ripley who lives at the Baillie home; Mrs. Charles H. Banks of New York City, who had come to Tacoma for the birthday observance; Mrs. Samuel L. Russell of Seattle and Mrs. Ward Winchell of Los Angeles; two brothers, James Baillie of London, England, and Robert Baillie of Birmingham, England; five grandchildren and six great-grandsons.

The Rev. Arthur Bell officiated at the funeral. Burial was at Tacoma Cemetery.

Daily Sewing Classes Start At Yardage Shop

Announcement is made by Ruth Apfel at the Desert Yardage shop of the starting this week of a series of daily sewing classes to be held at the shop commencing Thursday.

Two classes each day will be held, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon for beginners and advanced students. Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, qualified under state requirements for this type of work, will conduct the sessions. Each class will be restricted to five persons so that individual attention to each student is assured.

This is said to be the only school of its type in the entire Coachella valley with a state-approved instructor such as Mrs. Cooper in charge.

Registrations are being taken at the present time by Mrs. Apfel at the shop, 514 N. Palm Canyon drive.

Hurricane? Pooh! Just Propaganda, Claims Nardoni

Returning from the east where he has been for about three weeks to attend the convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Detroit, August Nardoni arrived in the Village last week in time to read of an alleged hurricane supposed to have been headed for the desert.



Gus Nardoni

"Florida propaganda," said Nardoni of the incident.

"As far as I know I've never heard of a hurricane in California and what's more I don't think there is any better weather anywhere than right here."

He continued by recounting his trip to Chicago and Detroit where he attended the convention as a delegate accompanied by Judge A. A. Scott, presiding superior court jurist in charge of the juvenile division of Los Angeles county.

Nardoni stated it was so hot and muggy in the east that it was necessary for them to go

Madge Rocks Eager to Return

Madge Rocks, well known Village really broker associated with the Peter B. Sheptenko office, is planning an early return to the Village and wrote friends here she is eager to get back as the season looks very promising.

She spent the past two weeks at Pacific Palisades with Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobsen (the latter Paulette Goddard's mother) and frequent winter guests in Palm Springs.

The weather at the beach has been cool despite the record-breaking heat in Los Angeles only a few miles away, she said.

Center to Close Thursday Night

With school getting under way tomorrow and teen-agers busy getting settled in the routine of the three R's plus extras, Palm Springs Youth Center, Bellardo road, will close Thursday.

The Center will re-open for the winter season October 4, Les Jackson, director, said.

Mrs. Harold Hicks, chairman of the Youth Center committee, has called the first meeting of the season for the board at 11 a. m. October 4.

several times into Canada during their trip just to cool off.

Fire Hazard Now At Peak, Forestry Service Warning

Unusual fire hazards exist on all forest, watershed and range lands in Riverside county and are expected to be critical throughout September and October, according to a warning issued by both state and U. S. forest services.

Because of anticipated continued heavy public use of these areas, particularly the mountain regions and brushlands which will be open to hunters, the using public is again cautioned to be extremely careful with fires, smoking and burning.

FAVORABLE WEATHER conditions and public cooperation this year have held fire damage to a minimum. The U. S. forest service at San Bernardino reported to date, since January 1, only 54 fires have started and only 420 acres have burned in federal

forest lands, an exceptionally good record. State Forester DeWitt Nelson said that forestry protection units are operating on an emergency basis, and will do everything in their power to suppress fires as they occur.

Homes in Norway require heating from 220 to 320 days each year.



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